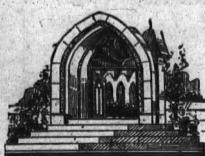


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 24.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946

22.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school,
2:00 p.m., Junior school,
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Service Sunday:

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Archdeacon R. Axon will be special speaker.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting. Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COULEE UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.



Graduate of the Medical Acoustic Institute of Minneapolis

NEWS for the DEAF

T. J. THIBAUDEAU HEARING CONSULTANT

will be conducting a

Special Hearing Clinic

for those who have difficulty hearing in church, movies, meetings or in business

in BLAIRMORE at the

GREENHILL HOTEL

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and by appointment thereafter

Many remarkable scientific developments have been made in recent months that enable even severely deafened persons to hear again.

YOUR HEARING IS PRECIOUS—PRESERVE IT—IT STAINS.

Everyone is invited on our audiometer.

You will be told exactly what can be done to help you at no cost or obligation.

MAICO HEARING CLINIC

1720-13th Ave. West—Calgary

KEARNEY—ERIKSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erikson was the scene of a wedding on June 19th, when their youngest daughter, Ester, became the bride of Mr. Weldon C. Kearney, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kearney, of Lethbridge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale grey suit and hat with a corsage of roses. A collar of pearls was the groom's gift.

Miss Kathleen Walker was bridesmaid and wore a fuchsia dressmaker suit and a corsage of carnations.

Mr. Gordon Ball of Lethbridge, acted as groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a light blue wool dress and red rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a turquoise suit and rose corsage.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families, followed by a reception in the afternoon. The house was decorated throughout with lilacs.

The happy young couple left for a honeymoon to Vancouver and coastal points. On their return they will take up residence at Camrose where the groom is employed by th CPR.

A shower was held in the bride's honor by school clubs on June 10th, at the home of Kathleen Walker, where she received numerous gifts and the good wishes of her friends.

"V"

GIACOMUZZI—SLOPAK

A double-ring marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James McKelvey in the United church manse on Thursday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m., when Helen Eleanor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slopak, became the bride of Mr. Amelio Giacomuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Giacomuzzi, all of Blairstead.

The bride looked lovely in a turquoise blue dressmaker suit with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. J. Evans, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and was attired in grey with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Miss Veronica Kubik, attired in a pink dressmaker suit with white accessories and wearing a corsage of white carnations, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by his brother Guido.

After the ceremony a dinner was held for the immediate relatives and friends at the home of the groom's parents, while later a reception was held at the bride's home.

The happy couple left by car for a honeymoon, to spend in Great Falls, Montana, and upon their return will take up residence in Blairstead where the groom is employed.

"V"

Last week end Mr. Fred Knappan, with his wife and two young daughters and his mother, Mrs. Knappan, on his way to Bellingham, Wash., by car, from New York City, visited with his father, Mr. S. Knappan, and his sister, Mrs. Foot of Bellevue, spending a very pleasant two day visit. Some of his old friends will be pleased to know that Fred has been filling the chair of Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University in New York for the past two years, and is going to Western Washington College in Bellingham to occupy the same position.

"V"

Jim Boyle, Jr., who was hurt recently in the Bellevue mine, was taken to Calgary on Wednesday for treatment. He was caught under the motor and a mine timber and crushed around the legs and back.

FAMILIES APPRECIATE
the grand, satisfying flavor
of Maxwell House Coffee.
They love the fragrant
goodness of the choice
Latin-American coffee
that distinguish this su-
premely fine and delicious
blend.

MR. C. R. COOVER GOES TO COLEMAN

Mr. C. R. Coover, of Blairstead, succeeds Jack Clark as Colman's new liquor vendor. Mr. Coover has been at Blairstead during the past four years. He is an active community worker.

"V"

HONORED

On Monday, June 10, Mrs. S. J. Laney, Mrs. R. K. Lillie, Mrs. L. P. Robert and Mrs. Harry Meade were joint hostesses at the former's Blairstead home at a mine shower in honor of Miss Mary McIntyre prior to her marriage.

The home was artfully decorated with snapdragons, peonies, sweet peas and other spring flowers.

The evening was spent in playing bingo and in guessing contests. Following the games the guests sat down to a beautifully decorated table centred with an imitation three-tiered wedding cake on which was a complete bridal party. There were tall pink and mauve tapers on each side.

After lunch was served a well-filled basket, decorated in pink and white, was presented to the honored guest by Mrs. Carlotta Fleming, who wished the bride-to-be every happiness. Miss McIntyre thanked the guests for their kindness.

H. C. Morrison has built a new garage adjacent to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neuman and son Kennedy, of Pincher Creek, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Lowering clouds hung heavy over the Cowley Air Port and a few advertising sections of land on Monday with a downpour of one and a half inches of rain falling over that area within a few hours.

Within the past three weeks, seven inches of rain has fallen over this district. With this plentiful bit of moisture, grain and hay crops are well away and early truck from the vegetable gardens is keeping out with the menu. Farmers here are feeling very cheerful over bright prospects.

Seven people from here attended the Stampede held in Nanton Wednesday.

"V"

The marriage of Alice, only daughter of Mr. Nick Tapay, of Bellevue, and Roland, youngest son of Mrs. Maniquet, of Blairstead, was solemnized at the Methodist church, Sherrard, on Saturday, June 15th, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Richard Langen officiated.

"V"

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

Reduced fares for Dominion Day are announced by W. L. Taylor, agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Blairstead. The low fares will be available from 12 noon (standard time) Friday, June 28, to 2 p.m. standard time Monday, July 1st, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of Tuesday, July 2nd.

On branch lines where there is no train service after 12 noon on June 28th, tickets will be sold for morning trains on that date. Similarly the return limit will be extended to make it "Good on first available train" in cases where there is no train service on July 2nd.

The low rate of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

"V"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Word is received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris in New Westminster, B.C. Lloyd was born and raised in Cowley.

Miss Margaret McKay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKay, and Mr. Ervin Feller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feller, all of Cowley were quietly married in Lethbridge on Saturday, June 15th. The young couple will take up residence in Blairstead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton, of Blairstead, motored to Waterton on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornton expect to stay for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruckshank left on Wednesday for a few days' visit in Creston.

A lovely wedding was solemnized in the Bellevue Baptist church on Saturday, May 25, at 11 a.m., when Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gryszuk, of Hillcrest, became the bride of Jerry Filipuzzi, son of the late Mr. Filipuzzi and Mrs. Filipuzzi, of Bellevue. Pastor F. Bennett officiated. The bride entering the church on the arm of her father, was very pretty in a white net gown with a brocade bodice.

Douglas Hewitt of North Fork, was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek, on Tuesday of this week for an emergency operation. He is favorably progressing.

Mr. Stafford of Pincher Creek is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tuer this week.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp has returned from a week's visit to Calgary.

Extensive preparations are underway to make the farmers' picnic a huge success which will be held at the Olin Creek bridge on Friday, June 21st, concluding with a big dance in the evening. This picnic is sponsored by the local branch of the United Farmers of Alberta.

H. C. Morrison has built a new garage adjacent to his residence.

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"V"

BLAIRSTEAD

The vicar was addressing a mother.

"It has come to my knowledge," he said, "that a woman who is sitting among you today is not carrying out her duties as a wife should do. Instead of preparing a meal for her husband on his return from a hard day's work, she spends her time gossiping. The consequences are that her husband spends most of his evenings in the Boar's Head. Sooner or later this will lead to domestic strife. So that you will know to whom I refer, I will throw this book at her."

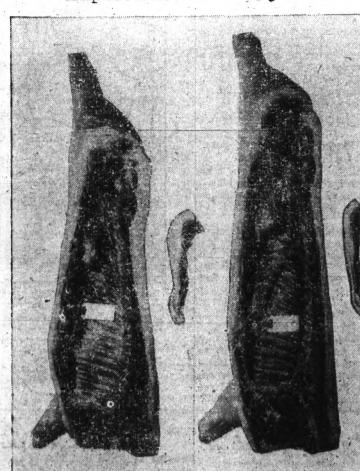
They all ducked.

"V"

Michael Curcio, of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Curcio, is in the Holy Cross hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

"V"

Export Bacon that Pays Best



"Too many hams are overfat on loin and ham. The cross-section of these two Alberta hams shows why British consumers prefer bacon from Grade A (left) instead of from Grade B (right). Grade A hams yield more lean meat per pound."

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

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GETS HIGH POST: T. W. HUGHES

Hughes, of Toronto, who has been named general electrical engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal. Thirty-nine years with the C.P.R., he has been electrical engineer for eastern lines since 1918.

BELLEVUE CHILD DROWNED
IN OPEN CESSPOOL

BELLEVUE—The body of three-year-old Evelyn Capron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Capron, was taken from a cesspool near the house Tuesday afternoon. The child had drowned in the cesspool which had been opened to have it pumped out. Details of the fatal accident are lacking but the tot's body was discovered in the cesspool by her uncle Frank who removed it with a rake.

It is recalled that some seven years ago Dan McKay, a road foreman, was drowned in a well on the same lot. He had fallen into the well to his death.

The funeral is being held this afternoon.

"V"

A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

I value this opportunity highly of expressing appreciation to the farm people of Alberta for their magnificent contribution to the cause for which this nation fought in the Second World War. That contribution was literally in blood, tears and sweat—blood of the farm youth who made the supreme sacrifice, tears of their loved ones, and the sweat of those who remained on the farms to produce, under many difficulties, larger quantities of agricultural products than ever before.

Although the war is over, the need for food is even more acute than ever. Agriculture is faced on a larger scale than ever before with its time honored and primary challenge of feeding the world. That is the task to which farm people must dedicate themselves anew, and they will not fail!

"V"

NATAL-MICHEL TEAM TRIMS BLAIRSTEAD

NATAL—The Natal-Michel's Sports club baseball team, behind the masterful seven-hit pitching of veteran Tom Krall who struck out 12 batters in winning his third league of the season, kept up their winning ways in the Crow's Nest Pass baseball league when they took their fifth straight league game by handling the previously undefeated Blairstead Columbus club Cardinals a 4-2 setback in a thrilling league game played at the Blairstead stadium on Sunday, June 16.

Chala was on the mound for Blairstead. He struck out 13 opponents and allowed only six hits.

The game was the last played for the Natal-Michel battery of the veterans. T. Krall, who has been the ace chucker of the team for many years, and catcher "Bing" Weaver, who left for the coast where they will play for the senior team at Dundan, B.C. The loss of these two star players will greatly weaken the present undefeated Natal-Michel team in the Crow's Nest Pass senior baseball league.

"V"

Man's desires mould his destiny.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Ninety-eight Canadian-bred Friesians have reached England, the first cattle imported into Britain from Canada since before the war.

The Greek government has given the British Empire 20 acres near Phaliron on the Gulf of Athens for a cemetery for British war dead.

Britain's pell-mell-in-a-hurry factor, the National Emergency Board, has closed down because it is no longer economical to produce.

A bronze plaque in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was dedicated at McGregor Bay on the north shore of Lake Huron, where the late President visited in 1943.

R. T. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner to Canada, has been installed as Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

A young Canadian fishing vessel, Arauco II, arrived recently at Callao to teach Peruvian fishermen the latest fishing methods, including use of radar in the location of fish shoals.

India's food "rationing" system, which keeps millions above starvation level, will break down in August if supplies from abroad fail to arrive in time. Food Secretary Sir Robert Hitchcock said.

As an indication of the French popular's intention to maintain a free press, the government has not refused the granting of any license to start a newspaper, despite the newspaper shortage.

Holland's weekly bread ration has been reduced from 2,400 grams (four pounds eight ounces) to 2,200 grams (four pounds two ounces), said Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced.

About Diamonds

Many Of The World's Diamonds Come From Sand In Gravel

The stone which has become most closely associated with the month of June is not its birthstone, but the diamond, which is a popular stone in England, rings and wedding rings are now set with these lovely gems. Of the origin of this mineral, Dr. E. S. Moore of the Royal Ontario Museum tells us: "Diamonds almost always occur in dark coloured basic rocks. In South Africa they are found in pipes, but also in gravel. These pipes are shaped much like huge carrots and the diamonds are sparsely scattered through the Kimberlite, which consists mainly of serpentinite in places, as much as twenty-five per cent. The rock is crushed to almost an unbelievable degree. In one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been concentrated to about one cubic foot and this contains practically all the diamonds from a great quantity of rock."

Many of the world's diamonds come from pipes formed by the weathering down of Kimberlite and the setting of the diamonds free to be washed down streams and deposited in sand and gravel in the stream bed or in the ocean beaches.

THE WINNING OF THE WEST

There came but half a century ago, From ports like Glasgow, Rotterdam, and Brest, A motley throng of people, high and low,

Lured by the legend of the Golden West.

On to the prairies lone they passed in streams, Staking the freeholds which to them seemed best.

Whereon to build the homesteads of their dreams. They had arrived; now would begin the test.

The weak gave up; too great the solitude; Their vision's bubble pricked; too hard the toll; The stout of heart all obstacles withstood, And cut their furrows in an alien soil.

That magic soil which, being only so-called, Was at the touch of an enchanter's wand, Produced a sea of shining grain unmatch'd, And poured its wealth into the farmer's hand.

The faith and courage of these pioneers Has long been vindicated by the press, Now Western Canada no longer fears The jibes and calumnies of lesser men. —T. A. Bowman

NEED COMMON SENSE

Good motor cars and good roads have added much to the sum total of human happiness. Used properly they form one of the greatest benefits of the age. About, though, is a serious danger. It is only common sense to do our utmost to secure safety on the highways.

FARMER ACTED QUICKLY

A farmer, chased by a deadly five-foot cobra in the long grass in the Orange Free State, ran to a fence from which he pulled a stake and killed the reptile just as it struck.

FACTORY OF CRIME

Children Of Bad Homes Help Feed The Stems Of Delinquency

There are few businesses in Canada that have increased as steadily through the years as the business of crime. The fact is, crime is working day and night, especially night, for there are no strikes or lockouts or holidays, but just going on, steadily developing the greatest curse of this country, the making of criminals, and we all have to take share in the blame.

The factories are to be found in many places. Bad homes show a fine crop of law-breakers. Homes that are immoral rather than immoral, parents who are uninterested and Godless, the child in this home hasn't an equal chance against the child that has been brought up in a fine decent home, with the priceless opportunity of being morally clean.

The child who has been raised in a home of sin and bad housing conditions, often undernourished, not only in body but in mind—there is no question that this child has been ruined by the community of its rightful chance, and alms will continue to mount as the community of the slum units sit back and placidly allow these homes to exist. All Canadian children are not sheltered like the Dionne quintuplets, which is just as well.

The child who has been raised to live in a home of sin and bad housing conditions and in miserable surroundings, often undernourished, not only in body but in mind—there is no question that this child has been ruined by the community of its rightful chance, and alms will continue to mount as the community of the slum units sit back and placidly allow these homes to exist. All Canadian children are not sheltered like the Dionne quintuplets, which is just as well.

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POLES TO BRITAIN

Would Prefer To Stay In Britain

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WILL COST MILLIONS

It will cost about \$104,000,000 to make good the war damage on Malta—most-bombed part of the British Empire according to Sir Edward Wood, an expert in historical and financial survey of the island—awarded the George Cross by the King in 1942—will cost an additional \$56,000,000.

There are more than 55 biblical proper names in Shakespeare's first folio edition.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Battery For Today



Mystery Baby and Red Cross Attendant

WILL ADOPT MYSTERY BABY—Photo shows Michael Knight, 12-months-old mystery baby, whom a woman in Windsor, Ont., says she is going to adopt. The baby was brought to Toronto by Mrs. F. R. Griffin, a Red Cross worker from Montreal. Mrs. Griffin said that when the bride's train arrived in Montreal, a British war bride approached her with the baby and asked her if she would see that young Michael was brought safely to Toronto and then to Windsor. The new bride was to meet her own husband in Montreal. According to Red Cross officials, just before the Queen Mary left Southampton, Michael's mother passed her baby over to another bride and stated that as she was going to fly across the ocean, would the other bride take care of him until Montreal was reached, when she would meet them at the station. That was the last seen or heard of her. The Windsor woman told reporters the baby's father was still overseas. Apart from admitting that she was going to adopt the babe, that is all of the story she would reveal.

Predicts Greater Speed

U.S. SENATORS DEMAND SPACE SHIPS AND FASTER GUIDED MISSILES—Guided missiles, now flying 100,000 miles an hour and space ships high above the atmosphere were foreseen by senators urging a reorganization of American air planning efforts.

An aircraft sub-committee of the Senate defense investigation committee, in a 10-page report to the Senate, included these two glimpses into the future:

1. A forecast by "reputable aviation experts" that guided missiles, which were first used by the Germans, may attain "speeds up to 100,000 miles per hour."

2. Plans by the army air forces for development eventually of "flight and survival equipment for use above the atmosphere, including space vehicles, space stations and special devices for use thereon."

The sub-committee found German aeronautical scientists were ahead of the Allies in the development of jet aircraft, but Americans had the lead in the field of jet-propelled planes and guided missiles to the end of the war.

"Calling for an outlay of "several hundred million dollars" for scientific aeronautical research in the missile future, the senate group said this is necessary to maintain wartime air supremacy."

GIFT FROM GOLD COAST

Many bombed-out families in Britain are to receive new furniture as gifts from members of the timber industry, the sub-committee said. The furniture, which was made by African craftsmen from famous Gold Coast timbers, is now being assembled in Britain for distribution.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

A cayman is a species of alligator.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

DAFFODILS FOR ISABELLE

By MARCUS VAN STEEN
Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper SyndicateMAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD —
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPSAirtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Breaking Old Custom

Wives Of Indian Soldiers Now Meet
On Common GroundBARROW, N.W.T.—Breaking the
age-old custom of "purdah," wives of Indian soldiers living at the Jat regimental centre are becoming club-minded. To meet their growing social needs a Women's Institute has been set up here and wives of sepoys, non-commissioned officers and Vice-regal commissioned officers now meet on common ground to spend their leisure hours.

While the mothers are busy in the institute their children play in a spacious playground. The institute, founded after the nearby church, the institute provides instructions in sewing, darning and needlework. In a small purdah school reading, writing and religious subjects are taught. Grown-up daughters join the institute and their mothers are cared for in a four-bedded nursing home. There is also a child welfare centre under an Indian woman doctor.

Results Were Good

Doctors In United Kingdom Use
Penicillin To Treat Mastoid

The successful use of penicillin to treat mastoiditis, a disease of the treatment of mastoid is reported in the London press. Application during the early stages of the illness is stated to have very good results, eliminating a difficult and dangerous operation and a dangerous and costly remedy. Penicillin is given for mastoid in normal injection into the bloodstream. Recently a nine-month-old baby was cured with 66 penicillin injections. She was treated for only three weeks. Dressings of the wound were applied until the pus dried from six to nine months. Many told that an infection of the bone behind the ear which contains many cells. The bone is very close to the brain.

A DARING MAN

The Kingston Whig-Standard says Dr. Wilton Kragman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, announced recently that "Miss Average America" looks "more like a haystack than a bikini girl" and is not a natural knock-kneed and waddies when she walks. The report of Dr. Kragman's announcement did not say what country he was leaving for immediately.

MARCH BOOKS

Ten cases of rare Chinese books, some dating to the Sung dynasty, have been recovered from the Japanese, allied headquarters announced. Property of the National Central Library of Nanking, the books will be transported by plane to China.

Skin Irritation

Skin painfully blotted or chafed. Mentholatum relieves or removes both Jars and tubes. v. v.

MENTHOLATUM
Skin Pain Reliever

THE thing that lay in the next room had once been his wife. A thousand generations had blended to make her wife. It had been a momentary lifting and falling of his arms, a blow with the gardener's mallet, had turned her into what she was now, a poor crumpled figure with head oddly distorted and hair matted in a pool of sticky dark-red blood.

Peter Watson carefully crushed his cigarette butt in the ashtray. His hand was steady; his head was clear. He forced himself to go over his plan again. Isabelle had told her friends she was going into town that evening—he had made sure of that. Green, the gardener, had dutifully put up and tended the small patch of lawn, and was now safely at home until the following morning. The only other servant would not be back until the morning. Lola, his sister, who had driven out with him from his office (crouched low in the back seat) had been sent home inside the garage, was now upstairs putting on some of Isabelle's clothes. After sunset, while there was still light enough for the neighbors to see what was going on, she would drive off Isabelle's little coupe while he, after a hasty public greeting to his deeply-loved wife, would drop in on Johnson next door for perhaps a rubber of bridge. Later, the body could be hidden under Green's new sofa. And finally in the couloir was found everyone, who sympathized with him on the "accident."

As soon as he cared for that, he could marry Beatrice, who had enough money to satisfy even his ambitions.

A step on the stairway made him start. He had been walking so far, he had not noticed the noise. He had driven the car to the lake shore where they lived from as early in Spring to the last in the Fall as possible. His disinclination for driving so far from his office every evening had facilitated the killing. The young widow of a mine proprietor who had combined a pioneering instinct with the ability to amass a sound fortune.

"You understand what you have to do," he asked.

"Perfectly," Lola replied coolly, pulling on her gloves. Isabelle's gloves. "You have told me often enough."

"Don't go flashing any fancy driving until you are out on the highway," Peter continued. "She was always careful, especially on the driveway. You have to be careful of her borders. And when you get to the gate wave your hand. In half-light and in those clothes nobody'll notice you are not . . . ah . . . who you are. Between the Four Towers and the golf course there are two ways to the lake. You can run the car over the bank."

"I know just where the place you picked out for me, dear," Lola patiently interrupted.

"And for Heaven's sake destroy those clothes as soon as you get home."

She patriciously pecked at his cheek. "Don't you worry, darling. I'm in this as deeply as you are; you can depend on me."

Peter kept his doubts to himself. She was his sister, as unscrupulous as he was through loyalty, forsooth. At his marriage to Isabelle, he should be able to finance Lola for adventure in more promising fields. Here, too, many people were familiar with her early career.

"I know just how you feel, she was saying, "but I still think we should have something to eat while we wait."

Within a few days Isabelle Watson's car was pulled out of the river and the whole tragic story was conjectured in the newspapers. Driving along the dark winding road, she had missed a turning and had plumped the bank. The victim had managed to struggle free, only to be swept out into the water and drowned. Her car, the police did not continue for long what promised to be a hopeless search for the body.

Peter was glad the advancing season gave him an excuse to close up his cottage, with all its memories of Isabelle, and get away from the regiment. Why he accepted the fact that he dare not sell or rent the cottage—that Isabelle was still imperative in her need for the garden,

After a suitable season of reticence, he broached marriage to Beatrice. Their engagement was announced, and the wedding set. He was surprised to learn that the near prospect of Beatrice's fortune did not seem to mean so much to him now. This uneasiness was aggravated by the news of Lola's somewhat sticky end at the result of a skiing accident.

The Saturday before his wedding there was a knock at the door. When Peter answered, he was confronted by two solemn and unprepossessing strangers.

"Peter Watson, we believe?" remarked the elder of the two, politely, and in a clear, commanding voice. "Are you aware, Mr. Watson, that there are daffodils growing in the middle of your lawn?" continued one of the strangers while the other wandered around the room.

Peter was surprised and looked it.

"Do my gardeners not tell you how to tell me that?" he asked. "I have already told him to do all he thought necessary and right to bother me."

The stranger nodded gravely. "He has already dug the daffodils up. Those daffodils, Mr. Watson, were growing in the middle of your pocket of the jacket your wife was wearing when you buried her."



TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Amateur ice skating queen of Scandinavia, Britta Rahlen, 19, of Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived in the U.S. to train for the Olympic games. Her date, down-wearing Isabelle's tweed coat and black town hat. It was just his sister Lola, of course. Isabelle never walked down stairs. She usually skipped, ran tomboyishly—the way she had done this evening, to meet him as soon as she had heard the news.

She had been wearing her clothes. Isabelle had always belonged more in a garden than in a drawing room. That was why she had driven him to the lake shore where they lived from as early in Spring to the last in the Fall as possible.

His disinclination for driving so far from his office every evening had facilitated the killing. The young widow of a mine proprietor who had combined a pioneering instinct with the ability to amass a sound fortune.

"You understand what you have to do," he asked.

"Perfectly," Lola replied coolly, pulling on her gloves. Isabelle's gloves. "You have told me often enough."

"Don't go flashing any fancy driving until you are out on the highway," Peter continued. "She was always careful, especially on the driveway. You have to be careful of her borders. And when you get to the gate wave your hand. In half-light and in those clothes nobody'll notice you are not . . . ah . . . who you are. Between the Four Towers and the golf course there are two ways to the lake. You can run the car over the bank."

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Calculated for coolness and for hot-weather sewing. Blouse of Pattern 4772 takes just one piece, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Width 36" bust. Neckline: wide. Armholes: wide. Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 18 "takes 3 yards of fabric.

Coffee is first known to have been cultivated in Arabia about 675 A.D.

By ANNE ADAMS

Calculated for coolness and for hot-weather sewing. Blouse of Pattern 4772 takes just one piece, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Width 36" bust. Neckline: wide. Armholes: wide. Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 18 "takes 3 yards of fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly. Send Name, address and size required and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Old faithful, a geysir in Yellowknife Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes. 2677

FOOD PROBLEM

There Should Be Huge Savings If Canadians Eat Less

Wherever two or three are gathered together these days the conversation is apt to turn to Canada's part in solving the world's pressing food problem. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe—the whole Doe family—will be eager to do their share in sending supplies to the hungry thousands in war-ravaged countries—but they are not always clear as to how they can best participate in the campaign to reduce world food consumption.

"Is it really true that if every family used three less slices of bread a day—just three slices—Canada would have almost 750,000 bushels of wheat to send overseas within the next three months?" asks Mr. Doe. "Yes, Mr. Doe," replies the Dominion Government Food Information Committee.

"Furthermore, you can contribute toward that vital wheat supply in other ways. If you forego that tempting piece of pie, for instance, or don't take that extra piece of cake . . .

"Is one piece of pie, a single slice of cake, or a single slice of bread, inedible?" asks Mr. Doe. "True, nevertheless, housewives will prepare less of the edibles which call for the staple foodstuffs so essential to stave off famine in other parts of the world, restaurants will serve fewer of these delicacies for their patrons, if Canadians forego them."

Less wheat and less flour used in Canadian homes and restaurants, mean more wheat and more flour for shipment to countries where famine stalks every family. The saving of these essential products is of great importance. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have an important role to play in the campaign to conserve food in Canada, so that more food can be sent to hungry Europe and the Far East.

"Is 'No Stars for Enza' will be issued in England shortly."

Not Yet Decided

For The Governor-General's Official Seal Before Consideration

Not that anybody would advise it, but the formidable array of documents needed to effect a royal ascent for a dozen bills in the Senate chamber recently lacked the finish they will have in a few weeks.

It is the task of the stately, well-dressed clerks and stately-voiced newsmen that the Governor's seal on the royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left by the document merely two blank rings.

Nevertheless, a private seal is needed on the royal warrant to be used to appoint the chief justice as the acting Governor to give the royal assent to bills passed by Parliament.

But Count Alexander is a new person to the job, and he has not been admitted to the College of Heralds in Britain. So he had to use the seal of a herald to make formal the proceedings in the Senate chamber.

It is not agreed whether the seal will be imprinted on a special seal by the royal mint and will be used henceforth on all such occasions. There is no indication as to the design the Heralds will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

The last time a makeshift seal was used was 11 years ago when Lord Tweedsmuir began his term as Governor shortly after being raised to the peerage.

Geological Survey

Two Survey Parties Are To Map Land Of Our Own

Exploration of Manitoba's northern land will continue this summer with the placing of two geological survey parties in the field by the department of mines and natural resources. The first party sent out in several years, the second to map Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba territories, the former a scale of one inch to the mile, the second on a scale of one inch to four miles.

The Lynn party, directed by J. D. Allen of Edmonton, graduate of Alberta's University, will be in the area which has been the scene of recent nickel-copper discoveries by Sheritt-Gordon Mines limited in the vicinity of Cranberry lake. It leaves Winnipeg for Lake Winnipeg, from where they will fly to the Great Slave lake.

The Knes lake party left by boat for Norway House, and will complete its journey by air to Knes lake, which lies to the north of God's lake in northeastern Manitoba. This party is led by G. D. Springer, graduate of the University of New Brunswick and Toronto. —Winnipeg Free Press.

Tribute To Chief Guide

How Girls in New Zealand Honor Lady Baden-Powell

A warm tribute to the World Chief Guide of the Girl Guides in New Zealand. One of the Girl Guide traditions is "Thinking Day" when Guides all over the world think of one another. It is the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The Oakland Guide wrote the World Chief Guide that for "Thinking Day" the New Zealanders start off with the dawn on their bicycles for the hills. "And out there, before the rest of the world is awake, we think of you."

Old faithful, a geysir in Yellowknife Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes. 2677

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Canadian Actress

Aletha Orr, Who Entertained Troops Overseas, Writes Of Her Experiences

Aletha Orr (Mrs. A. R. Healey) the Canadian actress who has just completed her tour of duty with the Canadian troops in Britain and the battle areas has written the story of her experiences.

It is the only narrative on this little known form of national service written by an individual's viewpoint and given a day-to-day account of the adventures and hardships undergone. Stage and screen stars figure in the book.

Aletha was born at Oak Lake, Manitoba, and was educated at St. Margaret's, and in high school at Calgary, following by three years at Margaret Eaton, Toronto, where she subsequently joined the staff.

Her family lived for a time at Peace River Crossing, but her widowed mother now resides in Edmonton. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, the parents of Aletha's two children, Wolande and Anne, who have been cared for during the war by her uncle and aunt, Frank and Emma Walker of Hollyburn, West Vancouver.

"No Stars for Enza" will be issued in England shortly.

Industry Growing

Many Specialties May Soon Be Obtainable In Frozen Foods

Development of the frozen food industry heralds the greatest competitive era in the history of the food industry. Last year sales of frozen food amounted to \$250,000,000 and volume is expected to double by 1950, says Printer's Ink.

Food packers, distributors and manufacturers of equipment are rapidly realizing that frozen foods and frozen food-dispensing equipment must be merchandised together, with home food freezers now on the market.

There should be crutches and splints, carriages and lorries piled high with wreckage; lorries piled high with combs.

Following these would come thousands of aged persons, bowed with grief, from whom the sun has gone out of life. Then the widows and fatherless children."

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Has Right Idea

Minister In England Would Glamor From Victory Parades

"Strip the glamor of war from victory parades," wrote Rev. J. G. Seddon, vicar of Royton, Yorkshire, in his book "The War in Pictures." In his book of rifles and gun carriages there should be crutches and splints, carriages and lorries piled high with wreckage; lorries piled high with combs.

Following these would come thousands of aged persons, bowed with grief, from whom the sun has gone out of life. Then the widows and fatherless children."

Two NEW MEDALS

The king has approved issue of two new medals for British servicemen of the Second Great War: a war medal for those who served in the operational service and an India medal for three years' non-operational service with the Indian forces. Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons.

BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup bran

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add well. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

Victory Bran Muffins: Omit sugar; beat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

Corn Syrup Bran Muffins: Substitute 1/2 cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to 1/2 cup.

Notes: When sweet milk or buttermilk is used instead of sour milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add 1/2 teaspoon soda.



PRINCESS WEARS "PIXIE" HOOD

Still young enough to appear in school girl fashions, Princess Margaret wore this protective "pixie" hood in the rain when the King and Queen of Canada visited Britain. The King and Queen were accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Queen's two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, were also present. The Queen's husband, Prince Philip, was not able to attend the tour.

Large Shipment Of Monkeys From South America Arrives In New York

It appeared monkey business was being a normal pastime here when the first large shipment of animals from South America since the war reached New York. About 120 monkeys of various species were aboard the freighter Santa Leonor, which had been chartered by importers including box constructors, Columbian deer, a turtle, an ocelot and 60 ant-eaters. The animals were consigned to New York firms for later distribution to 38 zoos throughout the United States.

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WE WALK THE

Middle Road



We are a fortunate people. We walk the middle road. Through our Government's wise measures of control, we have, by resisting the temptation to rush after luxuries, been able to enjoy them in moderation. We have, by keeping necessities at the top of our buying lists, kept the prices of both necessities and luxuries at the bottom. Hardly another nation in the world today can point to so fine a record.

Yes, we are a fortunate people because we walk the middle road—the road of moderation in all things—in our thinking, in our actions and in our pleasures.

In the years of greater abundance, which are so surely ahead, The House of Seagram believes that moderation, as always, will continue to be a quality essential to the welfare of the nation—and the individual.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!

M45



A Challenge For The Future

THE MONTHS WHICH HAVE FOLLOWED the end of the war have been quite different to what it was hoped they might be. The world had looked forward to peace as a time when life would settle again into normal channels, but events which have taken place during the past year cannot be considered to be encouraging. Widespread famine, serious strikes and continued disagreement and misunderstanding among nations who a short time ago were firmly united in a common cause have marked the past months, and conditions today have little resemblance to the post-war world which was so eagerly awaited. This turn which events have taken has led many people to become cynical and pessimistic in regard to the future and there is indeed ample cause for such an attitude at this time.

Maintain Faith In The Future

Nevertheless, there is danger in such a trend of thought and people should instead of losing hope, maintain faith in the future and do all that they can to support those forces which are working for a better world. In spite of the fact that so many matters of importance appear to the average citizen to have been poorly managed, there are sincere people in high positions in every land who are doing their utmost, to act wisely with the overwhelming problems of these times, and to preserve the peace for which we paid so dearly in life and materials. Had our attitude been hopeless and cynical we would surely have lost the war, and if we allow this viewpoint to develop now, we may well lose the peace. It was courage and determination on the part of the people of all the Allied nations which made possible the victory and it is apparent that these qualities are needed now as much, if not more, than they were during the war.

Might Help To Shape Events

It is natural that the individual citizen should feel that there is little he can do about such stupendous problems as famine, strikes, and international tension, but if all the people interested themselves sincerely in the affairs of the day, and made their opinions felt they might help, in some degree, at least, to shape the course of events. In Canada it would be interesting to know what percentage of the people know the names of their representatives in Parliament and in the Provincial Legislatures. In rural communities the percentage might be fairly high, but there would undoubtedly be many in all parts of the land who know little about their representatives and have little interest in them. Yet if they wished to do so, the people could make known through their letters and their opinions in regard to the food crisis, labor trouble and other problems which affect the public welfare. Many legislators have stated that they welcome expressions of opinion from the people they represent, and a strongly presented viewpoint on any question would without doubt influence the policy of the country. Instead of giving in to feelings of cynicism and pessimism regarding the future, the people should take up the challenge to work through every possible means to build the kind of a world for which the war was fought and won.

KILL DANDELIONS
and other Weeds
WITH in Lawns

WEED-NO-MORE
THE 4-4-0 WEED KILLER

One spraying will kill dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, poison ivy and other broadleaf weeds, destroying them right to the tip of the root but will not harm grass. Non-poisonous to humans or animals and will not stain hands or clothing.

Great Cross "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT AT YOUR DEALER

Gold Smugglers

A Campaign To End Their Activities

In Cuba

High officials said the Mexican Embassy had asked the co-operation of the Cuban government in a campaign to put an end to the activities of gold smugglers who have been using Havana as a base of operations.

Customs officers were reported to have seized \$1,712,250 in gold between June 6, 1945 and last Feb. 6 from travelers attempting to smuggle the precious metal into the land. Customs authorities estimated that February smugglers, using small boats plying between Mexican and Cuban ports, had increased their illegal imports to more than \$5,000,000.

Most of the gold was believed intended for European black markets but police investigators asserted part of it was earmarked for Argentina.

DEAR DEAD

The bodies of more than 250,000 servicemen and women killed in the Second Great War will be returned to the United States for burial with military honors in their home soil. Marcel Talcott, chairman of the American War Graves Commission Program, announced. This will be 80 per cent of those buried in foreign lands, he said.

The Gulf of California is in Mexico.

Royal Bank President

Sydney G. Dobson Succeeds The Late Morris W. Wilson

Born in the little town of Sydnye, N.S., when it had a population of 1,450, Sydney G. Dobson has been elected president of the Royal Bank of Canada. He is the second member of his family to attain this high position. He worked his way up from the lowest desk, that of junior clerk, to the highest executive position, and he did it in 46 years.

Mr. Dobson succeeds to the chair left vacant by the unexpected death of Morris W. Wilson, who had followed a career in the bank which successively important positions, and had been President since 1934.

Mr. Dobson and the late Morris W. Wilson began their banking careers in the Maritime Provinces within a year of each other. At various times they were early banking partners, their paths came together, first at Truro in 1904, where Mr. Wilson was accountant and young Dobson a ledger keeper under him. Even in that early day Mr. Wilson foresaw that Dobson, keenly aware of his responsibilities, was material for future distinction. In 1916 their paths again converged, when Mr. Dobson succeeded Mr. Wilson as manager of Vancouver branch. Mr. Dobson's appointment three years later as general manager of the bank, again brought these two men together, and together they worked as a team until Mr. Wilson's untimely death.

The new president of the Royal Bank of Canada is not the traditional type. He is a man of more than affable keenness of his remarkable head as head of an institution serving the general public. His approach to problems is direct and incisive, his solutions quickly made.

In the affairs of the community in which he lives, Mr. Dobson has always taken a keen and active part. Close to his heart is the welfare of the less fortunate and, in Montreal particularly, he has been closely identified for some years with the work of the Welfare Federation, whose campaign in 1946 he directed as chairman.

BROUGHT GOOD PRICE

The first name of the first edition of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"—uncut and unbound—was sold to a London dealer for £1,050 (\$4,672).

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband was discharged from the services some time ago and when he applied for his ration book the other day it only contained coupons from the date on which he applied for the book. Why should he get coupons from the date of his discharge?

A.—Your husband could have called for a ration book immediately after his discharge, and it would have been given him all the coupons from that date on. Naturally it is assumed that the coupons are not needed if a person does not apply for a ration book immediately and for that reason coupons which become valid before the date of application are not issued. The book is issued.

Q.—Will it be necessary for me to take my ration book when I go on holidays? I am planning on staying at a summer hotel.

A.—Any Canadians staying for two weeks or more in a summer hotel must take their ration book along. The management will remove one butter, one sugar-preserves and two meat coupons for every two weeks for a summer hotel, and there are no need to apply for temporary ration cards during their stay in Canada.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on dental work?

A.—There is no ceiling price on professional services such as work done by dentists.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Waterloo Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



WON ELEVEN DECORATIONS

While on service in the Pacific war zone, Sabu, 22-year-old master pilot, was flying a transport plane to Hump when he was shot down on his way to London to resume work before the cameras, won 11 decorations for gallantry. Often called the "elephant boy," Sabu served as a rear gunner in the U.S. Army air force.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4	To stop	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61					

VERTICAL									
1	Blameless	27	Pace	51	RAIMP	56	HAL		
2	28	29	29	30	29	30	31	32	33
3	South African	30	Capuchin	31	TADE	32	ALOE		
4	31	32	monkey	33	TADE	34	TADE		
5	33	34	34	35	TADE	36	TADE		
6	35	36	36	37	TADE	38	TADE		
7	37	38	38	39	TADE	39	TADE		
8	39	40	40	41	TADE	40	TADE		
9	41	42	42	43	TADE	44	TADE		
10	43	44	44	45	TADE	46	TADE		
11	45	46	46	47	TADE	48	TADE		
12	47	48	48	49	TADE	49	TADE		
13	49	50	50	51	TADE	51	TADE		
14	51	52	52	53	TADE	53	TADE		
15	53	54	54	55	TADE	55	TADE		
16	55	56	56	57	TADE	57	TADE		
17	57	58	58	59	TADE	59	TADE		
18	59	60	60	61	TADE	61	TADE		
19	61	62	62	63	TADE	63	TADE		
20	63	64	64	65	TADE	65	TADE		
21	65	66	66	67	TADE	67	TADE		
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23	69	70	70	71	TADE	71	TADE		
24	71	72	72	73	TADE	73	TADE		
25	73	74	74	75	TADE	75	TADE		
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29	81	82	82	83	TADE	83	TADE		
30	83	84	84	85	TADE	85	TADE		
31	85	86	86	87	TADE	87	TADE		
32	87	88	88	89	TADE	89	TADE		
33	89	90	90	91	TADE	91	TADE		
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35	93	94	94	95	TADE	95	TADE		
36	95	96	96	97	TADE	97	TADE		
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51	125	126	126	127	TADE	127	TADE		
52	127	128	128	129	TADE	129	TADE		
53	129	130	130	131	TADE	131	TADE		
54	131	132	132	133	TADE	133	TADE		
55	133	134	134	135	TADE	135	TADE		
56	135	136	136	137	TADE	137	TADE		
57	137	138	138	139	TADE	139	TADE		
58	139	140	140	141	TADE	141	TADE		
59	141	142	142	143	TADE	143	TADE		
60	143	144	144	145	TADE	145	TADE		
61	145	146	146	147	TADE	147	TADE		

ENVIALE POSITION

Canada Is Now Fourth Among The World's Industrial Powers

The fact that Canada, a land of 12,000,000 people, has risen to the enviable position of fourth among the industrial powers of the world is indeed a source of astonishment and amazement to the peoples of other lands.

To the people of this Dominion, however, the fact is one of which they are proud, though Canadians, too, often have to stick up for their country.

So Canadians can more easily understand the extent to which their own industry has progressed and to what extent Canadian exports have grown, the National Film Board has produced a film in the Canada Series on series to review the Dominion's gigantic industrial scene in concise and clearly defined terms. The film is titled, "Canada—World Trade."

In it is stressed, visually and verbally, the admirable position of this country among the other great nations. Emphasis is also laid on the important fact that wherever Canadian products are found, the image of the Canadian is one of high quality and high value.

"Canada—World Trade" does not ignore the vital fact that there are still great industrial developments to be made in the world's economic life when the film's commentator remarks:

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Policy Dealing With Shipping Of Grain Is Defined

OTTAWA.—Because of the extreme urgency of overseas requirements the Canadian wheat board does not consider it advisable to hold back country elevator stocks of old wheat for shipment via Churchill in August and September, Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state for Canada, told the house.

With regard to the shipment of new crop supplies via Churchill he said it was still too early to give any accurate information on the possibility.

Present elevator stocks of 1,800,000 bushels of wheat now in storage at Churchill will be shipped out after navigation opens. Mr. Martin informed the house. He was replying to questions asked by Hon. Thatcher (C.N.) of Manitoba.

Mr. Thatcher asked if any of Canada's trade commissioners in Europe had been requested to seek in-going cargoes for the Hudson Bay Route.

Mr. Martin replied, "While Canadian trade commissioners in Europe are ever ready to encourage Canadian trade the action resulting from incoming freight is left to the discretion of the importers and exporters who select the transportation services most convenient to their needs."

WILL HELP FARMERS

More German Prisoners of War To Arrive

OTTAWA.—Four hundred more German prisoners of war have been made available for the cultivation of sugar beets in Manitoba and Ontario, raising to 1,116 the number allocated to Manitoba and providing Ontario with 1,222. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announced in the house of commons.

In Alberta, there is a total of 1,449 working in the sugar beet fields, making a grand total of 4,004 German prisoners of war doing work at various points in Canada, the minister stated.

"It should be explained that the distribution of these prisoners of war was decided upon by the representation of the provincial and federal agricultural departments and not by the labor department," said Mr. Mitchell.

The minister made no reference to the statement made two weeks ago in the house by Hon. J. E. L. Thompson regarding the government's plan to bring into this country several thousand Polish soldiers who would not return to their own country. It is understood that agreements for bringing the men into Canada are still in the process of negotiation, and it is unlikely they will reach this country until well on into the summer months.

BUSINESS THRIVES

Winnipeg Woman Has Great Success With Baby-Sitting Agency

WINNIPEG.—The business conducted by Mrs. Betty Latchet of Winnipeg is one born of desperation but it's a thriving one.

It all started when Mrs. Latchet wanted to go out with her husband on evening dates and needed someone to look after their two children. She decided that if Winnipeg didn't have a baby-sitting agency it was high time for one—even if she had to run it herself.

Her first step was to advertise for suitable and reliable sitters. Her advertisement brought more than 200 replies including a number of men. The applicants were interviewed and a number chosen.

One of her first customers was an Indian woman with four young children on her hands. A helper was with her in 30 minutes to the relief of both the hotel management and the sitter.

BRIEF PRESENTED

Adult Education Is Asked For Indians In Northern Manitoba

THE PAS, Manitoba's organization for northern Manitoba Indians to permit them to earn livelihoods in keeping with their changing mode of life was urged in a brief presented to the Manitoba royal commission of adult education here by Chief Cornelius Big nell and Councillor J. W. Harris representing 500 Crees in the Pas band.

The brief also asked for co-operation between the Dominion and provincial governments in educating Indian and half-breed children.

SEES CO-OPERATION

WASHINGTON.—P. T. Foy, Canada's new ambassador to the United States predicted that the Allies will resolve their differences and move toward world peace and prosperity "with the full and complete co-operation of Russia." Lord Inverchapel made that reply to a question during a talk to the national press club.



CANADA REPRESENTED IN LONDON VICTORY DAY PARADE—A. Jack Larkman, R.C.N., of Peterborough, Ont., was one of the Canadian naval contingent who marched in the Victory Day parade in London.

Canada's navy, army and air force took part in the great celebration on June 8th.

Brides Crossing To Canada Had Safe Voyages

100,000 Brides To Canada

Army Deserter

Many Convicted In Canada According To Tabled Report

OTTAWA.—There were 4,984 army court martial convictions for desertion in Canada from Jan. 1, 1945, to May 1, 1946, Defence Minister Abbott said in a return tabled in the commons. In the same period there were 3,755 convictions for being absent without leave.

In that time, too, 7,710 had been sentenced to detention, 686 to imprisonment with hard labor, three to imprisonment with hard labor, 34 to be reduced to the ranks, 500 to be discharged with ignominy, those dismissed from the service and three officers were cashiered.

Ships especially equipped for children are the Letitia, the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary and the Queen Nelson. All have babies' cots adjacent to the lower berths reserved for mothers, up-to-date hospitals, maternity wards and full staffs of doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers.

Because mothers with babies are not allowed aboard certain ships, the wives bureau received numerous complaints from mothers that wives without children have been sent instead of their husbands, although all brides were handled on a priority basis, first consideration was given to the type of ship available.

Awarded Medal

Staff-Sergeant Earned Decoration At Battle Of Hong Kong

TORONTO.—Charlie Clark's future colonel told the 43-year-old First Great War veteran he was too old to be an armorer's mate and the Hong Kong trip would be a "Cook's tour" when volunteers were called for the Far East expedition. Charlie took it at his word and was given the job of looking after the army post office there. He found the job so different that "Cook's tour" turned out to be was disclosed following announcement of an award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Staff-Sergeant Clark.

Sgt. Clark had helped start a fire which destroyed the Japanese shipyard near Tokyo, carried his colonel, mortally wounded, through a heavy barrage to shelter during the battle of Hong Kong. The officer, Col. Pat Hennessey, D.R.C., M.C., second-in-command of "C" force, died of his injuries.

It was a naval officer, Cmdr. Edward V. Dockweiler of the United States Navy, who recommended Charlie to his colonel. The sergeant thinks Cmdr. Dockweiler should be given credit for the big Tokyo fire which, it was later learned, cut production 60 per cent over an eight-month period.

Trade With South America

OTTAWA.—A policy of expanding agricultural trade opportunities between Canada and South American countries was predicted by Canadian Agriculture Minister Humberto Mendoza. Chile could well apply Canadian development methods to her own natural resources and need of Canadian technical skill and machinery, rather than financial help.

Helped Clean Up

London.—German prisoners of war were called in to help clear the debris and repair damage done in London's royal parks and the approaches to Buckingham palace during the mammoth victory celebrations.

Canadian Flour Is A Problem For U.S. Bakers

WASHINGTON.—Senator Owen Brewster (Rep.-Maine) has been informed by the New England Bakers' Association that bread and flour coming across the Canadian border create serious problems for bakers in United States, he was told.

A letter from the Mack Baking Company of Maine, forwarded by Sen. Brewster to the state department of the United States, declared that Canadian bakers "still enjoy the same high grade white flour they have enjoyed for many years." It added that Canadian flour distribution was cut only 10 per cent, whereas this country's bakers are getting only 75 per cent. of last year's delivery.

The letter said Canadian flour is still subsidized but that bread made from Canadian flour "is brought freely across the border and sold in competition with United States bread."

State Secretary Brewster said the Canadian government had taken a position which was also widely-held in this country "that raising the extraction rate from 72 to 80 per cent would not result in a substantial saving of wheat."

Canadian agriculture is still subsidized, said Brewster, and the program is co-operative, half of the program production which was also widely-held in this country "that raising the extraction rate from 72 to 80 per cent would not result in a substantial saving of wheat."

Col. V. N. Gill, director of the Canadian wives bureau in London, said he was particularly proud of this record.

In that time, too, 7,710 had been sentenced to detention, 686 to imprisonment with hard labor, three to imprisonment with hard labor, 34 to be reduced to the ranks, 500 to be discharged with ignominy, those dismissed from the service and three officers were cashiered.

Mr. Byrnes admitted that competition from Canadian products in this country is "unquestionable" and is being called in "at the expense of the Canadian government. He said he expects that situation "will be corrected soon."



STATES DENTISTS' OBJECTIVE

The object of the dentistry profession in Canada is to make the dominion the most dentally fit country in the world. Dr. Frank Martin, president of the Ontario Dental Association, said at the convention of Canadian dentists in Toronto. Dr. Martin is president of the Canadian Oral Prophylactic Association, and chairman of sessions at the convention.

SEEK TREASURES

Valuable Collection Stored In London During War Has Disappeared

OTTAWA.—The Daily Telegraph reported that a collection of valuable artifacts, including a sword, was sent to art dealers and collectors throughout the world to help trace treasures valued at \$40,000 (\$178,000) which disappeared some time ago from a wartime refuge in London.

Col. T. T. Robertson said the collection was deposited in storage early in the war and consisted of ancient Persian carpets, silverware and rare china.

The theft did not come to light until after the death of the owner when the collectors visited the storage place to settle the estate.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Conferring Of Honors In King's Birthday List

LONDON.—The reward of a triumphant British campaign in a foreign country was conferred on Lord Mountbatten in the king's birthday honors list, which also made Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's reconstruction minister, a member of the Privy Council.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of the king who clinched a colored navy career in the war by becoming supreme Allied commander in south-east Asia, received the highest award in the list. Contrary to predictions in the last list, the Labour government would create a great number of peers, only seven others receiving that honor—bringers baronets.

Probably best known among the new peers are Sir William Beveridge, Liberal author of the "cradle-to-the-grave" plan; Sir Walter Citrine, now retiring after 20 years as general secretary of the British trade union congress to take a position on the British coal board.

Others who will take a place on the list are Sir John McEwan, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's permanent delegate on the United Nations security council; Postmaster-General the Earl of Listowel; Viscount Mersay, deputy speaker of the house of commons; and Sir Harley Shaw, attorney-general and leader of the British prosecution at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

The list was notable for the recognition accorded Labor leaders and trade union officials who have advanced labor's cause.

STARVING EUROPE

All Out Food Production Is Necessary In 1946

OTTAWA.—Two officials of the Saskatchewan wheat pool arrived from England and said all-out food production is necessary in 1946 and 1947 to avoid mass starvation in Europe.

J. H. Wesson, president of the pool and G. W. Robertson, secretary, have been in London attending the international farm conference on behalf of western provinces. Both stressed the need in Europe for "every bushel of wheat and pound of food" that can be produced.

They discussed the wheat situation with British government officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, western wheat producers and advocated an international agreement between governments of Europe and Canada involving quotas for the principal exporting countries and maximum and minimum prices.

Both men insisted in the interests of the producer and the ultimate consumer on the basis of the present ceiling price of \$1.55 per bushel.

The international farm conference, which was the primary reason for the visit to England, was a "huge success", Mr. Wesson said.

DUTCH SHIPS IDLE

Held In Australian Ports Due To Situation In Java

SYDNEY, Australia.—Six Dutch ships held in Australian ports still are idle—and it appears unlikely that they will be able to put to sea until the political situation in Java is settled.

The ships were among those declared "black" by the Australian trade workers' federation at the beginning of the Nederlands' uprising in Java. Wharf laborers refused to load Dutch vessels on the grounds that they were carrying munitions of war and materials likely to be used in suppressing the Indonesian republican government.

JAPS SENT HOME

Thousands Were Held In South Korean Refugee Camps

SEOUL.—Eighteen thousand Japanese—most of them civilians who slipped into south Korea illegally from Manchuria and elsewhere from North Korea—will be shipped to Japan. Footsore, weary and hungry, carrying small children and meagre bundles of possessions, the Japanese are held in refugee camps in Seoul and several seaport towns, awaiting transportation to Japan on chartered liberty ships and landing vessels.

JOY IS PERMANENT

MONTREAL.—Canada's largest employer, the forest industry, has absorbed more than 100,000 return men that any other industry. Canadian factories are interested in permanent jobs "and they are just as keenly concerned with public policies that maintain full employment," Major Gen. C. B. Price of Montreal, president of the Canadian Legion, said.

RICE IS NEEDED

HONG KONG.—A special committee for the United Nations food and agriculture department said far eastern countries will have to import 5,000,000 tons of rice in the next two years to maintain per capita supplies on a pre-war basis.

KING FAROUK IS KEY FIGURE IN TROUBLED MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS—Youthful King Farouk of Egypt is shown at Abdin palace during a reception held for graduates of Cairo University. Newest worry was general strike called by Wafdist party and Moleem brotherhood.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL MAKES PRESENTATION OF KING'S PLATE TO WINNER—Three happy people, despite the rain at Woodbine Park in Toronto, Ont., were Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Ottawa, Ont., owner of King's Plate, the King's Plate winner, Jockey Johnny Dewhurst and Viscount Alexander, who presented the trophy. The viscount was unprotective from rain.

